

Marginal Column By GRORGE LEONOF

who has predicted that the Berlin meeting can be "wound up"
in three weeks, must know more
than he will tell. The divergence
of the Allied and Soviet views
on the question of Germany's
reunification is still as wide as
the steppes of Russia, and if
these views alone could be turned toward a likely point of
convergence within the 21 days
mentioned by Mr. Dulles, the
time will have been well spent.

conditions, there are more than enough preconceived notions. The West has given no hint of the slightest retreat from its demands for free elections to precede the creation of an all-German Government; the East wants an all-German Government to conduct its own elections without foreign interference. The Allies have never agreed to consider the Oder-Neisse frontier as final; the Kremlin insists on ri-

AT his press conference on Tuesday Mr. Dulles opined the conference might have "great historical significance" if the Soviet Foreign Minister came to Berlin in a constructive mood, ready to scrap the Kremlin policy which the Secretary of State described as largely devoted to driving edges into gaps of discord in the Western camp. If the chances of success depend on such Soviet artists, musicians and dancers will perform in East Berlin during the conference.

Dulles, Molotov To Meet Before Talks

Wight Before Talks

British Electricians Stage Reprisal Strike

Stage Reprisal Strike
LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).

— A new series of "guerrilla"
strikes by the Communist-led
Electrical Trades Union began
today as a reprisal for yesterday's lockout of members who
took part in Monday's 24-hour
token strike.

The union also plans to call
out more than 1.800 electricians
on indefinite strike on priority
construction sites throughout
Britain by the end of the week.

A week's stoppage of union
members has been called for
next Monday.

The union announced "a fight



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# For Berlin Talks

BERLIN. Wednesday (Reuist.,

—No lest-minute hitches were expected over the preparations for the Foreign Ministers conference starting next Monday, Allied sources said here today.

Agreement had been reached on the chief technical problems, according to a Four-Power statement issued after a technical committee met at Soviet Headquarters in East Berlin last night.

Public information officers of the Four Powers were attend.

Communist-controlled Berlin Radio.

Preliminary Talks
U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidaultwere expected to arrive here on Friday for probable preliminary talks, but Allied official sources had no dethils yet.

The British delegation led by Mr. Eden will include 19 Foreign Office officials, a British spokesman said here today. The Foreign Secretary's chief advisers will be Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State Anthony Nutting, British High Commissioner in Germany Sir Frederick Hoyer-Millar and British Ambassador in Moscow Sir William Hayter.

The Social Democrat Party

View Task of Parley
The Berlin conference's task
would be to preserve the free.
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German parliament and government.
"For this reason the Social
Democrats refuse to have a
part of Germany bound uni.
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nomically or politically." It
added. The Social Democrats
believed the entry of a united
Germany into the United Nations as an equal member was
the best way to allay the fear
of the former victor powers of
a reunited Germany.
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V. ASHINGTON, Wednesday.
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.
Molotov has agreed to hold preliminary discussions in Berlin
with Secretary of State Dulles
on President E is en ho wer's
atoms-for-peace plan, it was announced last night.

The State Department made
the announcement after Mr.
Dulles indicated to a news conference that the U.S. might reconsider its reliance on atombombing as a principal weapon
if Russia permits adequate international inspection and control of atomic arms.

Mr. Dulles discussed the President's plan to pool atomic resources for peacetime uses for
20 minutes today with Soviet
Ambassador Georgi Zarubin
The Department then announced
that Mr. Dulles will continue
the discussions with Mr. Molotov in Berlin.

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### French Union Troops Reoccupy Thakhek

Approve E.D.C.

JANUARY 21, 1954

THE HAGUE, Wednesday (Reu-ter). — The lietherlands became the first country to complete le-gislative approval of the six-na-

gislative approval of the six-nation European Army Treaty.

The First Chamber (Upper House) voted in favour by 34 wotes to four.

The Second Chamber approved the treaty last July, but Dutch ratification is not official until the measure has been formally signed by Queen Julians.

In a comment issued immediately after the vote, American Ambassador to the Netherlands H. Freeman Matthews said he 1...s "happy" to hear of the action taken.

He went on: "As you are

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(Reuter, UP)

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### French Take Precautions Along Franco-Spanish Morocco Border

Earlier, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had a second meeting with Count Casa Rojas



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From Jordan

From Jordan
TEL AVIV. Wednesday (ITIM).

— About 40 shots were fired from
the Jordan side of the border at
a police sergeant and constable
who were patrolling some distance inside Israel near Umm el
fahm village in the "little
triangle" last night.
The firing stopped when the
sergeant fired four shots in
return.

Lebanese Vessel Capsizes Off Israel

A Lebanese vessel capsized
yesterday noon pear Caesarea
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rew succeeded in reaching



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Grave Anxiety Over German Arms Question of Deputy

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Mr. I. Raphaei (Hapoel Hamirahi) suggested a discussion on "discrimination against communities." Minister of the Interior Israel Rokach angrily replied that such a discussion a would only make such differences a existed much worse.

Denies Discrimination

Mr Rokach denied that there was discrimination of any sort in the Government or in the Municipalities. He said he haheard cases of Hungarian-born parents who objected to the Johnston scheme for Arab exploitation of the various rivers in the area. NEABS reports. The committee is compared to the Johnston scheme for Arab exploitation of the various rivers in the area. NEABS reports. The committee is composed of four Expytians, one Syrian and one Lebanese. One of their main problems will be ostudy the practical possibility of diverting the course of the warious rivers which flow into the firm of the matter, Minister of Commerce and Industry Ferets Bernstein, suggested that the question be taken up by the Economic Commuttee. The Government he added, had been trying to constitute the main reasons for its failure so far are "personal."

Babbi B. Lorines (Agudat Tisted) moved to debate the coad-of-living allowances problem in the matter. Minister of Labour, Golda Myerson said labour relations were a matter of free relations between workers and their majoreses the Middle Rest.

Answering Dr. H. Foerder (Progressive) at question time to consider the wayse problem in that light, she asked, only it Rabbi Lorinez did not oppose the consider the wayse problem in that light, she asked, only it Rabbi Lorinez did not oppose the consider the wayse problem in that light, she asked, only it Rabbi Lorinez did not oppos

other parties to enter the coalition.

It was learned that Mr. Sharely asked the leaders of the majority faction in the Progressive party, which has opposed entering a coalition based on a "percentage ciause," to reconsider their standbefore the agreements are approved this evening. The leaders, Mesers, labar Harari and Idea Cohen and Meshe Kol, are perfect to have refused.

Teday the central bedies of the four parties are meeting in Teday the agreements. At four colors, the Mapai Political Committee is to convens, to be followed by the Central Committee at six The General Bionist Basestyn will meet at eight p.m. The Hapoel Hamirrahl Executive is to meet at five, as will the Major Political Committee at six The General Bionist Basestyn will meet at five, as will the Majorahi National Executive.



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sident and Mrs. Ben-Zvi The President and Mrs. Ben. Zviheld a tea-party yesterday afternoon. Among those who attendall were the Boviet Minister and
Mrs. Baranov, the Bulgarian
Minister and Mrs. Bogonnov.
Mrs. Vera Weizmann, the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen,
and the Minister of Police, Mr.
K. Shitreet.

Mr. Haim Golan, representative of the Hamashbir Hamerkazi in the U.S. and Director of Israel Furnhasing Service, left on Tues-day, for the U.S. to resume his

Mr. M.C. Hollis, M.P., arrived country.

a reception in honour of the con-ductor Walter Susskind after the LP.O. concert at the Edison in Jerusalem last night.

The Is.ael Touring Club, Tal-bith, Jerusalem, in cooperation with Kol Zion Lagola will hold a discussion (in English) to be brot cast from the club's pre-mises at 8.30 this evening on the abjet "What is a Zionist." The part like in Hayris Moshe Kol sar, Lucien Harris, Moshe Kol, and L. Shuval; T.R. Lurie, Chair-

Dr. Emanuel Neuman, member of the Jevish Agency Executive, will speak on "American Jewry and Zionism" at Z.O.A. House Tel Aviv, at 8 o'clock this evening, under the auspices of the Tel Aviv branch of the General Zionists.



Libraries:

American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamillah Rd. Entrance free \$-1.8-4. Exhibitions:

Drawings by Loopoid Krekauer. Cooper works by Abraham Habhah. Memorial Exhibition of topper antravings by Joseph Hecht. Dutch and Italian Old Masters (off paintings). Exhibit of the month: Blue glass bottle, Falestinian workshop first century C.E. Besslel National Museum, \$-1.8-4. Archaeologyi

and dine at the Cocktail HAIFA -

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# Magen David Adom

major share of the responsibility for maintaining first aid services in the Corridor, Magen David Adom will be obliged to withdraw its help, the Jerumlem branch of MDA told the Prem on Tuesday,

For two years, M.D.A. has been urging the local authorities to cooperate in the establish-ment of a station at Hartuv. M.D.A. would provide ambulances initial guidance and first aid courses, but neither the Ministry of the Interior nor the local office's showed any interest, the organization claimed. A third of the total mileage covered last year was taken up by journeys to isolated border villages in the Corridor.

to mouth.

The Jerusalem Merchants Association yesterday announced a Purim campaign on behalf of Magen Da id Adom. Under the parronage of the Ministers of Commerce and Health, the campaign will include a chees tournament between professional associations, a basketball contest between all local schools, and a bazaar supported by tradesmen and merchants from the whole country.

### India Ending Air Pact With US



Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, is shown here addressing the guests at the inauguration of the Indian Airlines Corporation at New Delhi recently.

Express Photo

NEW DELHI, Wednesday (Reuter). — India has notified the U.S. of her decision to end the air agreement between the two countries as from January 14, 1955, it was officially announced here today.

Netherlands, Australia and the Philippines.

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Able to Come
LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday.

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Able to Come
LYDDA ARPORT, Wednesday,
—Most of the Jewish community
of Cochin, in India, was found
by the Government doctor sent
from here, to be fit to immigrate to Israel, it is learned
from the Jewish Agency office
here,
The Cochin Jews were barred
from coming because of the
elephantiasis, endemic among
them. They are to be flown
here beginning next month,

At today's luncheon of the Rotary Club of Tei Aviv-Jaffa at the Z.O.A. House, Mr. Louis Pincua, managing director of El Al, will speak on "Fifty Years of Flying."

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Three-hundred undertakings, employing over 17,000 workers, were canvassed. These constitute about a fifth of all workers in Israel's industry (since management, office staff and members of ecoperatives were excluded). The division of the workers as between the different regions is in itself informative. For example, 70% of the undertakings were in the Tel Aviv area, vet they contained only \$3.5% of the workers. Haifs, centre of heavy industry, had \$1.7% of undertakings but no less than 42.3% of the workers. The capital contained a mere \$3.5% of the undertakings examined and 4.2% of the workers.

### the workers. Geographical Earnings

Geographical Earnings

The proportions of undertakings investigated as between the different areas do not exactly represent the total factories existent, but are as representative as the statisticians could make them.

Earnings were found to differ geographically, as illustrated in the following table, which gives the average weekly earnings in the three city areas for workers employed on a daily wage:

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Tel Aviv: IL 28.721
Haifa: IL 31.728

Faleatinian workshop first century C.E. Bessale National Museum, 9-1, 3-4.

Archaeology:

Personnent exhibition and firms from scavetion near Ein Gedi, Dept. of Antiquities. 2 Rebow Schomo Hamelech Daily 3-1, 4-6.

Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building King George Ave, opposite Terra Sancta, 10 am.

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Reven Hayased, 11-30-12-20.

Habimah, "The Living Gerpan," Edison Hall 9 pm.

Discussions:

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The report reveals that the average number of hours worked per week in the establishments investigated is 42.8, plus an average of two hours overtime. Overtime is highest in the stone and cement industry, averaging four hours per week. In this census, overtime refers to hours of work for which overtime money is paid. Thus, whereas it would otherwise have been—if his real, wage had overtime money a paid. Thus, whereas it would otherwise have been—if his real, wage had overtime to the paid. Thus, wage of the 55.5% of the workers in the lower-paid category—it 1.11.232.

The hours worked, including

Mr. Kipnis proceeds to estimate what total economy has been secured to the State from the gradual reduction of upper salaries by the weighted cost-of-living allowance system. Assuming there to be 90,000 workers in industry, employed, on an average, from 22-23 days a month, giving a total of two million working days a month, then the total sum paid out in salaries in industry for December, 1953, should have been IL-14-Im. If there were no ceiling to the cost-of-living allowance, then the expenditure would have been IL-15-Im. — an increase of IL-600,000 or about four per cent.

differentials month by month, with the consequent demoralization of workers in the upper wage-brackets as well as the increasing indifference of unskilled workers to the need for training and advancement—whether all these negative factors were worthwhile in order to achieve, by last December—when the process had gone its furthest—a total saving of IL-1600,000 in a monthly wage-bill of IL-14.1m.

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### **'State Should Cover** University Deficit'

Press Review:

Commenting on the adverse conditions survived by the Hebrew University (now dispersed over 40 buildings in Jerusalem) "Herut" says that these are the fault of the Jordanian and the Israel Government. The latter has not insisted within the framework of the many land exchange agreements on free access to Mount Scopus. The paper declared that the University has to pay IL-800 per dunam rent monthly for the ground on which its temporary buildings have been stabilished. Streasing the great importance of the University from, among many others, the point of view of Israel's security, the paper demands that the Government take upon itself to cover the institution's deficit.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) engages in an all-out attack on the English Department of the University for using George Orwell's satire "Animal Farm." The paper claims that by so doing, the University has violated the beliefs and feelings of the "progressive" students who have already protested and demonstrated against the use as a textbook of this satire.

Financial Plight
"Zmanim" (Progressive) also

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14.1m. If there were no celling to the cost-of-living allowance, then the expenditure would have been IL.15.7m. — an increase of IL.600,000 or about four percent.

Increments Limited

It may well be asked why the celling for future increments of the allowance has been limited to IL.125 a month; for the difference if there were no ceiling at all would be negligible, especially as the basic salary, for purposes of calculating the allowance, is taken to include also the family allowance — a small point that Mr. Kipnis overlooked.

Government economists may well ask themselves whether the steepening reduction of wage differentials month by month, with the consequent demoralization of workers in the upper fact that Manai is now with a private sector, which, with the same fact that Manai is now with a mishmar' (Mapam) says the fact that Manai is now with

be "nationalized." "Al Ha-mishmar" (Mapam) says the fact that Mapai is now sub-jected to blackmail by various pressure groups is the result of last year's pact with the Gene-ral Zionists, which should never have been concluded. mmitments to date,

Fewer Houses Built in Towns

Construction of dwellings in nural areas continued in 1953 at the same level as in the previous year, while urban housing activity dropped one haif, it is revealed by newly-published formers.

In the towns, about 40% of the In the towns, about 40% of the houses built were for new immigrants, while in rural areas, their share was about 90%.

Kibbutsim lagged behind in regard to new housing completed, while construction of dwellings in private small holders' settlements was considerably higher than in 1932.

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### First Division Soccer Race Is **Gosely Contested by 5 Teams**

As a result of Saturday's surprise wins by the two teams at the bottom of the First Division, Balfouria Hapoel, who defeated Haifa Hapoel 1:0 and Tel Aviv Betar who swamped Haifa Maccabi 4:0, everybody is kept guessing now as to which two teams will drop to second division when the games terminate next month.

It is a close race now between five teams whose scores are quite close. They are: Hapoel Haifa and Hapoel Ramat Gan.

Northern District:

Leading the rest of the clubswhich are far down on the scorecard, and though the far down on the scorecard, and the poel far down on the scorecard, are far down on the scorecard, and thop of the far down on the scorecard, and the po FIRST DIVISION

aid," Colonel Henshel asserted.

A large portion of the deficit, he continued, is due to the participation of a soccer team at the Maccabiah. Explaining some of the intricate workings of the American sports group, Colonel Henshel told how the U.S. Committee is divided into many component parts making up smaller committees. Against the American Committee's better financial judgment, a 16-man soccer team made the trip to Israel at the continued explicit requests of that country's sports circles, who were extremely gratified by

who were extremely gratified by America's so recognizing their country's major sport. Colonel Henschel also declared munities throughout the country, which have pledged themselves to certain monetary commitments, have not fully filled these

commitments to date.

Speaking of the future activities of the Committee, Coionel Henshel said, "We will stress the development of sports in the high schools and colleges in Israel, intermurally as well as intramurally. American coaches for basketball, swimming and track and field are their urgent requirements, and we'll try and satisfy them."

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Dr. M. LANDAU,

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The surprising win of Hepoel Jerusalem over Betar Jerusalem (2:0) in the Jerusalem "Dergby" match last weekend has endangered Betar's position as close favourite of Hancel Rehavot for moving up to first division.

Rehavot for moving up to first division.

The results of the forthcoming matches between Betar Jetar Jetar and Hakoach Tel Aviv and of Hapoel Rehovot against Maccabi Jaffa as well as the game between the two leading teams to be played next month in the capital will determine whether Hapoel Rehovot will make it, now leading with three points in front of Betar Jetu. Salem and Hakoach Tel Aviv, which has played one more game than the others.

Meanwhile, Hapoel Rishon Lezion has vanished from league games altogether.

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Both teams dropped last year from first to second division. The following are last week's

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YAKHIN-HAKAL



# Seeks First Aid Unless the Ministry of the In

The thanks of H.M. Queen Julians of the Netherlands to the President and citizens of Israel for the help given the victims of last year's flocks in Holiand were conveyed to the President in a letter transmitted to him through the Netherlands Minister in Israel and not by cable as previously announced in this column.

We Israel find Minister of the Israel manufacturers and doctors. M.D.A. has been just able to expense since in the previously announced in this column.

in Jerusalem yesterday as the First aid demonstrations in the guest of the Foreign Ministry arrests, and a carnival procession and is stayl g at the Eden Hotel, of kindergarten children will

A Census of Hours and Pay

Workers, in principle, are pre-pared (in accordance with the Law on Hours of Work) to put in a maximum week of 47 hours. The drop from this figure re-flects the shortage of raw ma-terials, stand-offs, and other hindrances occurring in differ-ent parts of industry.

Diamond Workers Diamond Workers

It is notable that diamond workers averaged a full 48-hour week with no overtime — which is against the law which provides that hours worked in excess of the 47 must be paid on an overtime basts. Perhaps the Labour Inspectorate can explain this odd discrepancy. An interesting feature of the study concerns the cost-of-living allowance. Mr. Kipnis has equilated in the article how much money was saved by confining the allowance to the first U.S.

# ON THE AIR

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## Today's Post Bag

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which is to consult with and advise Malben on problems connected with its expanding activities, are: Mr. Harold Goldenberg, head of the Investment Centre; Prof. Theodor Grushka, Professor of Social Medicine at the Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical School; Dr. Giora Josephsthal, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Abba Khoushy, Mayor of Haifa; Dr. G. Lotan, Director of the National Insurance Division of the Ministry of Labour; Dr. Haim Sheba, Director of Tel Hashomer Hospital, and Mr. Harry Viteles, Lecturer on Cooperatives at the Hebrew University.

Malben was represented at

Malben was represented at today's meeting by Mr. Charles Passman, Malben Director-General: Mr. M. A. Leavitt, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Joint; Mr. M. W. Backleman, its European Director, and Dr. Wm. Schmidt, Medical Adviser to A.J.D.C. Headquarters.

### Peretz Smolenskin

In a brief ceremony in rain and storm the unveiling of the tomb of Peretz Smolenskin, transferred to Israel by the Ministry of Education and Culture, took place yesterday on Har Ha-Menuhot in Jerusalem.

Peretz Smolenskin, Hebrew novelist and journalist and a forerunner of modern Zionism, was born in Russia in 1842 and died in Austria in 1885.

The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, performed the unveiling ceremony, and the Minister of Education and Culture, Professor B. Dinur, read the tomb's inscription. The Kaddish was recited by a relative, Mr. Felix Smolenskin,

### Ze'ev Shind

HAIFA, Wednesday,

# Has Work to Do'

# Jordan entered Kibbutz Dvir. No kilometres north of Beersheba on Tuesday afternoon and gave himself up. 7 Villages Hold 250 Families from West

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AN EX HIBITION of water colours and gouaches by M. Lender opens at the Chermerinsky Gallery, 36, Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv, at 8 o'clock this evening.

FOR FAHLING to submit income tax paports for the years 1951/52 and 1952/83 Mr. M. Stern, Jerusalem plumber, was fined IL.155 by the Jerusalem District Court last Friday.

A CONFERENCE of former teachers and pupils of the Jew-independent of the law of the last of the last fines, at Cott Ge'er Tuvia Bet), had succeeded, he said.

Speakers complained that the Government and the Jewish Agency had not paid sufficient attention to the needs of Western immigrants, who had a high standard of living.

Not Doing Israel Favour

attention to the needs of Western Institute Court last Friday.

A CONFERENCE of former teachers and pupils of the Jewish high school (Realgyminasia) in Kovno Lithuania, will be held in Tel Aviv during Passover Former members of the school are asked to communicate with Mr. A Ben-Ephraim (Ephraim-chik), P.O.B 1895, Tel Aviv.

A FIRE broke out in a classroom at the ORT vocational training school in Ramle during lessons yesterday. None of the pupils was hurt though the furniture was destroyed. The blaze was put out by local policemen.

Malben Sets Up Local Advisory Committee

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Members of the committee, which is to consult with and advise Malben on problems connected with its expanding accompanies of the server of t

should be kept within the simits.

Mr. Korn revealed that five new villages, on the lines of Orot, would be established in the future, and would house from 250 to 300 families.

Overcharging For Herring is Noted

The price of all types of herring remains 580 pruta a kilogram, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday. It was noted that some retailers were charging more than the fixed price, generally by selling herring not by weight but by units.

The Ministry also denied reports that it was planning to stop allocating powdered milk for the manufacture of cheese.

Arrangements are now being

### FIRE FIGHTING DISCUSSED

Improvement of the country's fire fighting services was discussed yesterday by a special committee of the Ministry of the Interior which recently finished its investigations, Dr. M. Kremer, Director of Special Services in the Ministry.

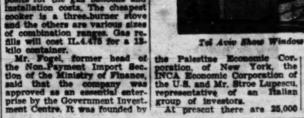
The discussions centred about the fact that the lack of a definite legal status has made the establishment of fire brigades dependent upon the deliberations of each municipality or local authority. The committee intends

# 'Zionist Organization New Domestic Gas Firm Opens Bevan: Only Force Can

third domestic gas and gas appliance distributing company went into business today. It is the Supergas Company which will receive its supplies from the Delek Corporation.

Cookers ranging in price from IL-116 to IL-1160 are evallable to 3.000 Tel Aviv consumers, 2.000 in Haifa and 1,000 in Jerusalem. This is the quota for the current year, conditional on availability of gas, Dr. Z. Fogel, General Manager of the new company, told a press conference here today. Prices quoted include the deposits for the gas balloons and installation costs. The cheapest cooker is a three-burner stove and the others are various sizes of combination ranges. Gas refills will cost IL-4.475 for a 13-kilo container.

Mr. Fogel, former head of the Company Incompany



### Jerusalem Bet Ha'am Asks Gov't | Ben Gurion Invited To Return Ownership of Building

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Mark Anniversary Of
Dr. Israel Goldstein
The B'nai Jeahurun Congregaion in New York today celeion in New York The B'nai Jeahurun Congregation in New York today cele brates the 35th anniversary of Dr. Israel Goldstein's appointment as Rabbi and spiritual

leader.

Dr. Goldstein is President of
the American Jewish Congress,
founder and President of the
World Confederation of General
Zionists, President of the Jewish
Arbitration Board in the U.S.
and Honorary President of the
Jewish National Fund.

### Hadassah Establishes

Dostrovsky Scholarship The Hadassah Organization of America has established a fund in the name of Professor A Dostrovsky, first Dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, to finance advanced medical studies and research; Fellowship-holders will be able to travel abroad.

This was announced by Mrs. R. Shulman, President of Hadassah, at a reception given in her honour by H.M.O. last night in Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem. The Hadassah Organization of

### Unknown Soldier To Rest in Jerusalem

L AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM) TEL AVIV. Wednesday (ITIM).

—A monument to the "unknown soldier of the War of Independence" is to be erected at Hakir. ye in Jerusalem, Mr. Y. Deckel, head of the Memorials Department of the Ministry of Defence, told the Press during a tour of military cemeteries and monuments in the north of the country today.

Ten monuments are to be built in various parts of the country in memory of battles fought there, he said.

Girl Commits Suicide At Police H.Q.

EL AVIV, Wedne

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# To South Africa

THEERIAS, Wednesday, — Re-construction work on the Tel Hai burial grounds, to be converted into a national cemetery, was initiated today by the Fallen Soldiers Com-memoration Branch of the Defence Ministry, the Histadrut Executive, and ex-Hashomer members.

### 7 Hurt in South In Road Accidents

that the 3½% reduction in teaching time made at the commencement of the academic pear be withdrawn. A Government grant of IL.200,000 enabled the Ministry to abolish this conomy measure.

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Headmasters were told to devote the extra class-time gained to subjects which went by the board after the original 10% stash of the curriculum. Handicrafts and gymnastics figure among the neglected subjects.

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### Haifa Workless Again Hunt Unorganized

Details of the scheme were given to the Press here today by Mr. Yosef Dekkel of the Defence Ministry, and the poet Reuven Avinoam.

**Ancient Cemetery** 

Found on Mt. Zion

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Charge Asked

Mr. Weyl will finish his de

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TEL AVIV : Tonight, Thursday, January 21

Hunt Unorganized
HAIFA, Wednesday — Unemployed today again toured various work places in search of unorganized workers and Arab labourers frem out of town.

The men are paid by the labour exchange for this activity, which is now the only remaining way to find jobs for their hundreds of out-of-job workers here. During the past week, unemployed held three demonstrations in the town.

The municipality has sent a memorandum to the Government asking for aid to selve the unemployment problem as the present situation is likely to lead to bloodshed. An ancient Jewish cemetery was discovered several days ago on Mount Zion in Jeru-salem. workmen blasting rocks to improve the appearance of the military cemetery on the Mount came across a large cave in which the cemetery was diswhich the cemetery was dis-covered.

According to archaeological estimates the cemetery dates to the Herodian period of the Sec-ond Commonwealth. (198m)

### Haifa Labour Council Budget Up 31%

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Haifa Labour Council's 1954 budget has been fixed at IL.800,000, a rise of 31% over last year, the Council's news weekly reported today. The number of Histadrut taxpayers in Haifa has now reached 85,000 workers who, together with their familian represent 127,000 residents.

### **PURE MILK**

Charge Asked

Baruch Segal, 21, now standing trial for the murder of Masal
Levy, his fiancee, in February
1983, should be charged with
manslaughter and not premeditated murder, Defence Counsel R.
Weyl told the Jerusalem District
Court yesterday.

Mazal Levy acted in a cruelly
provocative manner on the day
of her death, Mr. Weyl said. This
was shown by her asking
Segal if he thought the boy she
had met the previous night was
nice and by her humming and
singing to a jazz tune after she
had told him she was going to
leave him. had told him she was going to leave him.

Such actions would have thrown a person much more stable than Segal into a rage. Despite this Segal's first thought was not to kill her, but to commit suicide, it was said.

Keep UK in Suez

London, Wednesday UP)

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of artisles on "Crisis in the grants that may demange Jordan's forman John Labourite Association to the production of the suezie of th

lems," he said.

The group will leave here on Friday.

President Nagib today received two of the 60 Sudanese workers who went on a hunger strike last Sunday demanding more wages and annual leave with travel allowances. The 60 represent about 2,000 Sudanese workers with drawn from their British employers in the Suez Canai Base in 1951 and found work by the Egyptian Government.

### Inventor of Aircraft Carrier Dead

STIRLING, Scotland, Wednesday (UP), — The 6th Duke of Mont-rose, 78, who claimed to have developed the first naval vessel capable of carving along capable of carrying airplanes, died today at his home near here. He is succeeded by his son, the Marquess of Graham, 47, who is flying back from Southern Rhodesis where he makes his home.

The duke, head of a line extending back to the 12th century, was also head of the Scots Graham Clan.

TEMPLARS' PROPERTY Dr. J. Dagon, Custodian of German Property in Israel, left for Rome on Tuesday to join the Israel delegation which is negotiating on the disposition of the Templars' property in Israel.

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charm' and "gentie" manner and his "modest personal habits" have on the Egyptian manness." Mr. Bevan wrote. Vice-Prumier Abdul Nasser is tougher and more ruthless, Minister of National Guidance Balasi Salem is acroit and less voisitie.

These are the men with whom the British megotiators have to they ded more seen to me think, provided we are clear about our own intentions.

There appears to be nothing in Cairo that prevents an agroement with Egypt, Perhaps there is in London. The next few weeks should reveal whether there is or net.

Confer with Nasser.

Three British M.P.'s.

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The three, Mr. Gordon Walter, a former Labour Minister, Mr. Douglas Marshall, Conservative, and Mr. John Walter, a former Labour Minister, Mr. Douglas Marshall, Conservative, and Mr. John Grimond. Liberal, are on a tour of the Middle East, They will wist British gaint military base in the Suc Canal base, to see for themselves the Egyptian point of view concerning the Suc Canal base problem. I believe that if this is settled it will set the set of the Capital Canal base problem. I believe that if this is settled it will set the set of the Middle East, They will set the set of the Capital Canal base problem. I believe that if this is settled it will set the set of the Capital Canal base problem. I believe that if this is settled it will set the set of the Capital Canal base problem. I believe that if this is settled it will set the set of the Capital Canal base problem. I believe that if this is settled it will set the access workers who went on a hunger of the manner of the

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### BUSINESS DIARY

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### THE LUCK OF THE TWINS!

IN EACH ISSUE



The Municipal Council has itself decided to call for elections
"as soon as possible." Presumably the Council feels that it
can continue to be in charge of
our city's affairs until the elections in spite of this admission
of failure implied in the demand
that they be held. But elections,
if they were to be held under the
present system, would probably MEEPING POSTED

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WING and probably bring little change. In any care at least six months would have to elapse before all the preparations required by law could be combined and elections for the whole country are scheduled for 1955 anyway. It would be unfair to the long suffering citizenry of Jerusalem to plunge them into an additional electoral battle earlier than in the rest of the country. Moreover, should the country, Moreover, should the country, Moreover, should the country, Moreover, should the country wide elections next year produce in Jerusalem different results it is bound to have an effect on the work of the Council and appoint a Municipal Commission immediatey. Jerusalem meeds a breathing spell of a few years which can only be given her by a Commission of experts.

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eventually manage to go to the U.S. while the quietly prosper-ous and professional regard Australia as second best. For the rest, Israel is the hope of Such a commission should not be appointed to serve only until the new elections in 1955. This is too short a time to do some good. The Commission should be able to work out a plan for the reh bilitation of the affairs of the city and have ample time to carry it out Otherwise the Commission's work is doomed to failure from the start. As the Government has been pouring considerable funds into the Municipal coffers and is likely to continue to do so it would be justified in insisting that the funds be entrusted only to such a body of experts. The palliative measures so far suggested fail to tackle the problem honestly. The Jerusalem public deserves a bold solution. It is entitled to have it. Such a commission should not



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# Fascist Party and Policy in Italy

Rightist Groups Hold Key to Balance of Power

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WHILE Agron's route was far off the tourist track, he was surprised to meet only three Israelis abroad in that part of the world, a dealer in Japanese cultured pearls at Kobe, a textile salesman in Bangkok, and an aggrieved emigre in Singapore, who evidently couldn't understand why our oustoms officials had wanted him to pay duty on the Chinese curios he had imported.



the Indonesian Government went to great lengths to insist that the visa cancellation was no personal affront to Agron or a gesture against the Government of Israel. They enabled the Head of the Indonesian Jewish community to fly to Singapore at two hours' notice in order that he should be able to spend a day with Agron and again awure him that no insuit was intended. However, the hapless Indonesian Consul who issued the visa in Bombay is said to have been recalled.

\*\*GRON'S proudest "collection"

THE Eastern communities pre e a strict protocol towards v.siting Funds representatives. An emissary is termed a "collector" and the prosperous notables of the community expect him first be call on them, preferably accompanied by the local charity-organizer (the Appeal is referred to as a "charity" and one makes a "payment" not a "contribution"), who believed is a "charity of Eastern origin, who built up their lives under the British Rai Most of the refugees, like the eye doctor from Germany, who runs a clinic in Bangkok, and who was lucky enough to have a German Foreign Office official show him a list of the few countries accepting Jews in 1933, simply put their fingers on the first name they were shown others are the patriarchs or scions of famous Jewish families from Baghdad to Cairvand some still speak Arabic at home. The synagogue, the traditional rallying point of the communities, is often attended by the non-religious who feel it their duty to keep up a mingua. And, reports Agron, the Israel Consulate, be it a career Consulate as in Bombay, or an honorary set-up as in Manila, not to speak of the Legations at Tokyo and Rangoon, are becoming the true centres of Jewish the first of the communities, is often attended by the non-religious who feel it their duty to keep up a mingua. And, reports Agron, the Israel Consulate, be it a career Consulate as in Bombay, or an honorary set-up as in Manila, not to speak of the Legations at Tokyo and Rangoon, are becoming the true centres of Jewish life. Of the hundreds of people Agron met on the first motor-ship "FAIRS display will sail from Pirae FREMANTLE — MEL Connection from Halifs by set to consulate the process of the communities.

Eastern communities

A GRON'S proudest "collection" of the trip was also a good turn for the Singapore community, who have been supporting a destitute widow and her three children for some time. Within a day he obtained consent to accept the three girls in a You'h Aliya farm in Israel. Their mother will follow them before long, it is hoped.

### "SITMAR" AUSTRALIAN LINE

The fast motor-ship "FAIRSEA" of about 20,000 tons displ. will sail from Piracus on Feb. 28, 1954 for FREMANTLE - MELBOURNE-SYDNEY Connection from Haifs by m/s GRIMANI on Feb. 25, arriving Piracus Feb. 28 morning.

Bookings through all travel offices or the General Agents ALLALOUF & CO. TEL AVIV: 04 Allenby Rd., Tel. 2200. HAIPA: 9 Khayet Re., Tel. 6761. Talking Machine' Translates Russian



tween the East and the West.

Last week it unveiled an adaptation of one of its standard computers (above), a mach in e which translates simple sentences from Russian into English, Before the fascinated gaze of reporters at IBM's New York office, a girl who knew no Russian typed out at a keyboard a sentence reading: "Mi pyeryedayem mislyi posryedstvom ryechi" and pressed a button. The vast machine, which eccupies the whole of a large room, thought for a few seconds, made some clicking noises, and started up a teleprinter which translated it as: "We transmit thoughts by means of speech."

At present the machine has

At present the machine has to content itself with such fairly obvious sentiments be-cause its Russian vocabulary is confined to 250 words. The

vocabulary is stored en a ser-les of coded punched cards, which are so elaborately de-vised that they can tell the machine whether the words A and B appearing in that erder in Russian should ap-pear in the order BA in Eng-ish (below). The Russian words fed into the machine encounter the standard vo-cabulary which tells the ma-chine the impulses to send to convert them into English words.

Coding the eards is a laborious process, particularly
in a language as heavily inflected as Russian, but the
machine itself could store up
to a million five-letter words,
more than there are in the
English language, when the
coding has been done. At present it is little more than a
gadget, but its inventors believe that one day it will be
able to achieve simultaneous
translation between a number
of languages at speeds far
greater than a human translator could manage. Perhaps
one day it will provide us
with the pleasure of reading
"Pravda" with our breakfast
in Jerusalem,

MACHYCETVO USLYA SPRYETYELY AFETEYA This care is punched with a sample Russian language sentence (as leterpreted at the top) in standard IRM punched-card code. It is then accepted by the 761, converted into its own binary language and translated by means of stored digitically and operational syntactical programs into the English language equivalent which is then printed.

### Readers' Letters ISRAEL - ARAB RELATIONS

uncheon of the Commercial and Industrial Club, as reported and Industrial Club, as reported by The Jerusalem Post, was conspicuous by the absence of either.

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assertion that the Arab nations have "probably" given up their plans for a recond round. Newspaper readers in this country are aware that hardly a week passes without some authoritative Arab spokesman, in one country or another, telling the world that the war against Is rounded that the war against Is rounded that the war against Is rounded that the war against Is. The latest of these has been no less august a personage than the new King of Saudi Arabia who, in his first official utterance after ascending the throne, made on December 27 to a group of Jordanian journalists and official news agency on January I, stated: "We shall not acquiesce n the Jews remaining in that country, for the Zionist da ger is like a cancer for which there is no remedy except its extermination from the roots."

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## Pipeline from M.E. To Britain Planned

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came across an odd phenomenon
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austiach bar, They are the small
green and yellow fruit, perfectly-round, of a gourd They never
grow larger than tennis balla—
un der normal circumstances,
that is, in their sandy, waterless habitat. The children like
to pisy with them. In former
years, the pharmacological industry used them for preparing
purgatives. This is no longer
done, because the effect is unpredictable and there were cases
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However, the pulped and dried
colocynths serve another purpose — they make an effective
insecticide and in countries such
as England, where papering
walls is the rule, the colocynth
powder is added to the paste
with which the paper is attached to the walls, thus preventing bugs from living cosily,
as they love to do, between the
paper and the brick. But to return to our monstrous oddity:
where surplus water from the
greve had been seeping into the
sand all through the irrigation
channel along the length of the
plantation, the bitter-apples had
absorbed it to such effect that
outwardly they were not to be
distinguished from their cousins the watermelons. The leaves
are exactly the same, too, We
out one of the monstrosities
open and found the flesh white
and bitter as gall — or as colocynth. But it was an excellent
object lesson to show what irrigation can de.

economist, who once compared
"the nervous irresponsibility
which conceives hasty utoplan
schemes" to the "bold facility
of the weak player who will
speedily solve the most difficult
chess problem by taking on himself to move the black men as
well as the white." There is
assuredly no room for "kibbitzing" in the fateful sphere of
Israel-Arab relations.

The project, which will also have great strategic importance Britain's fuel supply in warting will be ase some orange groves, we came across an odd phenomenon cology that states and a still stretching along side some orange groves, we came across an odd phenomenon cology the size of western of it cents per barrel to progration, where Navy, Merchant Marine and a large section of the industry depend upon outside supplies. The project, which will shatter the present price structure of oil throughout the world, will also have great strategic importance Britain's fuel supply in warting will be safe from attacks on taskers carrying oil to Britain during the Second World War tearly won the Battle of the Atlantic for the Germans.

The pipeline will run some 1,600 kms. across Iraq and Syria to the Mediterranean, om there under water to Cyprus, from Cyprus along the sea bed to Algiers, from there under water to Gibraitar, Lisbon Ferrol, Bilbao and Le Havre and, finally, under the Channel to Southampton, where

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ing a wonderful Tw B'Shoot Hattagah."

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How to remove the following types of stains from clothes, furniture, floor, head, hands, hair and children:

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# Women Win 'Battle of Bulge'

Force girls will doubtleasly be interested to hear that their sisters of the American Armed Forces have finally won the long and bitter "Underwear Campaign," otherwise known as the "Battle of the Bulge."

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It all began several months ago, when the brass of the Pentagon personnel departments decided that in order to make sure of uniformity among lady soldiers, sailors and marines, they would have to wear khaki underwear. At the news that they will have to wear simple khaki girdles, panties and brasseries, not to speak of cotton stockings, a great nowl went up from the female contingents of the Armed Services. What finally made the higher-ups surrender was the WINTER brings out a weird Wassortment of clothing here much more diverse than in any other country. I am sure, and so yeared that it is hard to believe that the wearers are the same indistinguishable people who wear khakit all summer long. Numbers of fur collars appearance to our most sober dittens. Everything from aheepskin costs to our most sober dittens. Everything from aheepskin costs to our most sober dittens. Everything from aheepskin costs to our most sober dittens. Everything from aheepskin costs to our most sober dittens, and the scarces are the same indistinguishable people who wear khakit all summer long. Reference to our most sober dittens, every giving an impresario appearance to our most sober dittens, and the scarces hariness eauses considerate and the scarces round their heads which give them the outline of bunny rabbits. Coats of every style and age from 40 years ago in Poland to yesterday in Paris adorn the ladies. Nothing arouses comment.

Nowhere is the miscellany of movember to March, is alar of light grey slacks much failed to keep me warm, I break my Spring resolve, and bring out the Relic The Relic is a school jersey which was new when 1 entered the fourth year of High School. Am reluctant to calculate how long ago that was, but it was long enough for the jeriser which was new when 1 entered the fourth year of High School. Am reluctant to calculate how long ago that was, but it was long enough for the jeriser which was new when 1 entered the fourth year of High School. Am reluctant to calculate how long ago that was, but it was long enough for the jeriser which was new when 1 entered the fourth year of High School. Am reluctant to calculate how long each of the fourth of the property of th

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the schedules.

The girls have also been allowed to order their uniforms at private dressmakers, provided they are willing to pay for them, and that the uniform is made along regulation lines. Thus, the "Battle of the Bulge" was won by the weaker sex.

### gardening **Conotes**

ery in autumn or spring. The seeds are very hard and are therefore soaked in water for some hours before sowing in order to hasten germination.

GRAFTING (harkovsh) - Be-

commences to flower, and when planted for fruit, the tree is gen-erally grafted with the bud (ajia) of a female tree. From this bud grows a stem that bear only female flowers, which de

only female flowers, which develop into fruit. The grafting can be done either in the nursery or after the tree has been planted. Generally, the trees sold in the tree nurseries are not grafted, and can be used as they are only for shade planting.

POLLINATION (ha'avakah): The flowers of the female trees need pollen from the flowers of a male tree. If there are no male trees handy saplings are grafted with the buds of male trees. In forestry and on larger plantations some trees are generally not grafted at all, in the probability that a sufficient number will be male.

THE FRUIT: The carob be-

will be male.

THE FRUIT: The carob begins to bear fruit 4— ten years after grafting. Beside their value as food, carob beans are also a very important contribution to the diet of livestock and it is mainly for this reason that its planting has now been much increased here.

CLIMATE AND SOIL: The

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CLIMATE AND SOIL: The carob withstands a few degrees of frost, as we can see in Jerusalem, but in places 800 metres and more above sea level it yields only very little fruit or none at all. It grows in any well drained soil and thrives well in stony and calcerous soils.

and calcerous soils.

The carob gets its botanical name, Ceratonia, from the Greek keras, keratos, "horn," an allusion to the shape of the fruit. The same meaning is found in the Yiddish bokser, (in German Bockshorn). The English name carob and the French caroubier come from the Hebrew harub, which according to some opinions is given to the tree because of its swordlike fruits.

The carob is not mentioned by

The carob is not mentioned by its name in the Bible, but "gerah" (Exodus 30:31) a unit of weight the 20th part of the "sheke!" is according to Ion Ezra, a single seed of the carob pod. It is also supposed that these seeds are the original "carat" weight of the goldsmiths.

goldsmiths,

The pods of the carob are also supposed to be the husks which the prodigal son was glad to eat (Luke, 15:19); the Greek word for husks signifies little horns, the typical shape of the fruit. The carob pods are also familiar at St. John's Bread" (German: Johannisbrot), because many commentators suppose that the "locust" eaten by John the Baptist (Mathew 3:4) were carobs and not actual locusts.

# Toning Up Your Skin

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writer finds that it falls into four categories: prophesy, law, poetry and wisdom. By recognizing these categories and by coordinating their various element Eder avers that our educationalists will find in the Bible sufficient guidance for the training of our young Aharon Weissman, on the other hand, attempts to show in his "Olam Ha'ne'elam" (Disappearing World, Newman, IL 1.760) that our growing generation is uncultured be-

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had to find another livelihood.

Their change to large-scale cod fishing marked the first stage of Greenland's revolution, for now larger motor-boats equipment and clothing had to be obtained; and to meet this new situation a monetary system developed and the first trading stores were opened. Today, cryolite and open-cast coal mining shrimp carning, ship repairing and even sheep farming in the south have become established occupations.

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CHANGING GREENLAND. By Geotfrey Williamson. Sidgwick a
Jackson. London. 280 pp. 187.

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like Mr. Williamson's which co.
vers virtually untredden ground;
for until recently Greenland has
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contacts between Greenlanders and the American forces purposely have been made few but cooperative; and the Danes have seen that the country's political and social advances keep in step with its economic development. Since 1951, Greenland has had its own elected National Council; and a 15 year programme of health, social welfare, education and trading reforms is now well under way, together with a Commercial Loan Fund for the development of exports.

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### THREE CHARACTERS

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in that it shows the almost startling cynicism or matter.of-factness that was usual with of the 18th century, a tribute to Kipling's "God of Things as to some readers must seem in-compatible with Mr. Cary's repoint. Yet here it is - and the lie Mr. Graham Greene is that both accept evil with a stolidity

keep in step with its economic development. Since 1951, Green-land has had its own elected National Council; and a 15 year programme of health, social welfare, education and trading reforms is now well under way, together with a Commercial Loan Fund for the development of exports.

Part of the success of this experiment in training of an embryo nation has been due to its small scale; but it is also the result of an innate Danish wisdom and consideration for the individual from which other countries with dependencies could learn something.

Mr. Williamsoon makes such learning pleasantly easy, and his numerous photographs vi. vielly illustrate almost every aspect of his subject. King

The three characters are mar-The three characters are mar-veilously drawn, especially in their growth and the changes they undergo after middle age, a tricky and seldom attempted, theme. The background of a political household even though seen only through Nina's, the narrator's eyes, is painted in most cleverly.

The story itself, consisting mainly of Nimmo's astounding career and of Nina's being raped more or less willingly now by one man now by another, is rather tedious, but the development of the characters of whom there are several besides the triangle, is enough to keep you spellbound. The style is perfect.

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Rinehart, New Yo aborninable. Such a person, in the writer's view, is basically nearer religion than he might himself suspect.

The Place of Science Science alone cannot give a satisfactory answer. The seeker for truth finds to his utter disquiet, that there is almost no generally accepted statement. And if the opinions of scientists and philosophers are as different and contradictory as they are, whom shall he believe?

Delicee?

The author turns to the Bible and Agada in his search for eternal values which could provide spiritual sustenance for the life of modern man. He tries to infuse into the old sources a new content, but in their new dress they have sometimes little more in common with the original teachings than the name.

In one of his articles, the author submits a table of ten basic precepts in which he sees the principles of the Jewlish faith, and asks: Have not the non-religious people of our day a share in the assumptions on which these principles are based? Yet, he takes issue with Freud as well as with histor.

ritual world has grumbled.

If here and there we find ourselves at variance with the views expressed and the solutions proposed, we must nevertheless admit that Mr. Schechter has succeeded in revealing a harrowing dilemma in the modern world. To have posed the problem thereby making us reflect, is in itself a commendable achievement. To instill in us a desire to live a fuller and more meaningful life, is, as the author points out in his introduction, the alm of his book and in this he has succeeded. Stamp Adventures

An American organization, called "Stamp Adventure." is using postage stamps as a means of teaching children facts shout other countries. UNESCO reports. Each month, pupils in the 10.14 age group receive a collection of stamps of the countries they are studying. Descriptive material is enclosed with the stamps.

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GOTLIB "STAMPS"

The editors have tried to main, tain a fair level and have, in most cases, kept consciously clear of the shoals of mediocre writing.

Generally, these are standard pleces to be found in most and the characters of are several besides, is enough to keep and. The style is the classics as Poe's "Tell.tale as excellent pleces on Fontier as well as excellent pleces on frontier.

PAULA ARNOLD Heart," and Hawthorne's "Or. Heydiger's Experiment," as well as excellent pleces on frontier life such as Bret Harte's "Out. casts of Poker Flat" and F. Wood's "Turkey Red."

The majority of the 40 stories included, however, are by mo-

Round The Bookshops

self. Volumes of thrillers pour.
ed forth from his typewriter and he did not hide the fact that he was after money—
money and nothing else. The volume at present on sale at the bookshops is "Bosambo of the River" (Carmi and Naor, IL.3.250), the story of the Brittish District Commissioner who lords it over millions of square miles of South African jungle. This is one of his earlier works which he created because he had to write.

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M. H. Inexpensive Editions

The pick of the new pocketbooks is a further reprint of
John O'Hara's "Appointment in
Samarra" (Signet — 310 Frutot),
perhaps the best of the hardboiled novels about the doomed
good-time seekers of the Hoover
slump period. Also worth buying
is Mentor's "Fourth New World
Writing" (625 Frutot), the least
highbrow of the pocket-book anthologies. Like its predecessors,
it is still dominated by established writers rather than the "new
and unknown" claimed by the
publishers. Perhaps the most arresting contribution is Libra's
"Ladders to Heaven," a novelist's
penetrating criticism of modern
American critics. P. G. The best buy of the moment is John Gassner's "Best Plays of the Modern American Theatre" (3rd Series, IL.5). The accepted 1946-1901, in-

is John Gassner's "Best Plays of the Modern American Theatre" (3rd Series, IL.5). The period covered, 1945-1951, includes, among others, plays by Tennessee Williams, Millar, Eugene O'Neill, Carson McCuilers, Lillian Hellman and John van Druten, Although the standard seems to me lower than it was in the period covered by Gassner's earlier, anthologies **PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED** 

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Ed. I.M. Lask and Sh. Skolsky.
Hadar, Tel Aviv. 220 op.

We have not had the opportunity of examining the other volumes in this publisher's series of choice stories from various peoples — we notice that the French, Russian, and Chinese collections have afready appeared — but if this volume is to be taken as typical, then some improvement must be made. Not that we have serious But the translations are so

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### THE POET OF CAMEO CORNER



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of his people, but covers them with loving tenderness, as can be seen from the fellowing story.

A Jewish Watch
An old priest once came to see Moshe Oved. The stranger was bearded "like an orthodox Jew." But his voice was too healthy and strong for a "Child of Jacob." The priest handed Moshe Oved a gold watch in which he only wanted a new glass fitted. "This is a Jewish watch"—remarked Oved.

"How I guessed? I would recognise a Jewish watch miles o'd. by the groaning of the spring when it is being wound up; by its swift, express rushing, and its sudder log-like crawing, by its loose bridges; by the filed-away points of its spindle; by the marks on its golden baiance soldered with tin; by its thin, gold cases which make a cracking sound, like a new machine-oiler; and by its two little "Mezuzah"-hands, one of which drags westwards, whilst the other drags still farther east-wards, and both of which entangle themselves in the seconds-hand which throws itself about ors all sides, rubs against the dirt of the dial and cannot crawl out, for love or many. And would I not have are de by the chain alone?"

This Jewish watch had belonged to Nahum Sokolow, and the bearded man was the Rev. William H. Hechler, the first non-Jew to render much valuable service to Herzl and Zionism.

Jew to render much valuable service to Herzl and Zionism.

Every reader of "Visions and Jewels" will be grateful to Monthe Oved for this precious book.

### Life and Letters

Talmudis Encyclopedia

One of the most important events in the world of Jewish scholarship is the steady progress of the Talmudis Encyclopedia, the fifth volume of which has just appeared. Conceived by the late Rabbi Meir Bar-Ilan and published in Jerusalem, with Rabbi S. J. Zevin as chief editor, this monumental work is the most valuable modern contribution to the knowedge and study of Talmudic law.

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The new volume covers the subjects from "Bath Kol" to "Get." Two of the subjects dealt with, "Goy" and "Get," are complete monographs in themselves, and the former is the first comprehensive treatise on the status of non-Jews under Jewish law.

Maimonides Publications

Mosad Harav Kook in Jeru-alem reports progress in the reparation of a new edition of salem reports progress in the preparation of a new edition of the works of "Rambam." It is proposed this, year to publish the first three volumes. containing an introduction by Rab-bil Y.L. Maimon, the "Sefer Hamitzvot," edited by Prof. H. Heller, and the first part of "Mishneh Torah" (or "Yad Ha-zakah") newly-edited from va-rious manuscripts by a team of scholars, headed by Rabbi Y. Avida. an introduction by Rab.

Avida.

Another edition of "Mishneh Torah" is to be published in Copenhagen. The initiator of the project is Dr. I. Edelman, director of the Jewish Department in the State Library, and funds are provided by the Gowernment of Denmark, according to an announcement by the Central Religious Library which was established by the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the Chief Rabbinate.

Medical Periodicals

A new publication, iasued by the World Health Organization on behalf of UNESCO and WHO, lists 4,000 medical periodicals, currently published throughout the world. Entitled World Medical Periodicals, the book provides a guide to current periodicals in the medical and biological sciences, as well as pharmacy, odontology and veterinary medicine. The periodicals listed are published in 32 languages (including Hebrew), and appear in 94 different countries.

The World Health Organiza-tion also has published an Eng-lish-French Directory of more than 500 schools of medicine in 84 countries.

Koran Translations

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New translations of the Koran
into English, German and Dutch
are about to be published by the
Ahmaddiya Moslem Mission.
The leader of the movement in
Holland, Mr. G.A. Bashir, recently stated at a press conference that interest in the Koran
and in Islam was growing in
Europe, and was particularly
stre g among German youth.

A cheap English edition of
the Koran has just been published by Mentor Books Inc.,
New York. The translator is
Mohammed Marmaduke Pickthal; the volume contains an
introduction by Lord Lloyd:

Scientists Criticised "Most scientists are illiterate, inarticulate, and irresponsible," said Mr. Ritchie Calder at the sentation of science to the public, "Illiterate," he said, "because the test of literacy is the capacity to communicate ideas and, in these deeps of specifications. scientists are the hostages of their own professional sing. Inarticulate, because they will-not accept their responsibility to consider and explain how their work will affect ordinary people's lives at a time when science is producing convulsive changes and dangerous stresses in our civilization.

The Bollingen Poetry Prize for 1958 has been awarded by Yale University to W.H. Auden. The British.born poet, who is now an American citizen, was awarded the King George Me. dal for poetry, 1937, and a Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

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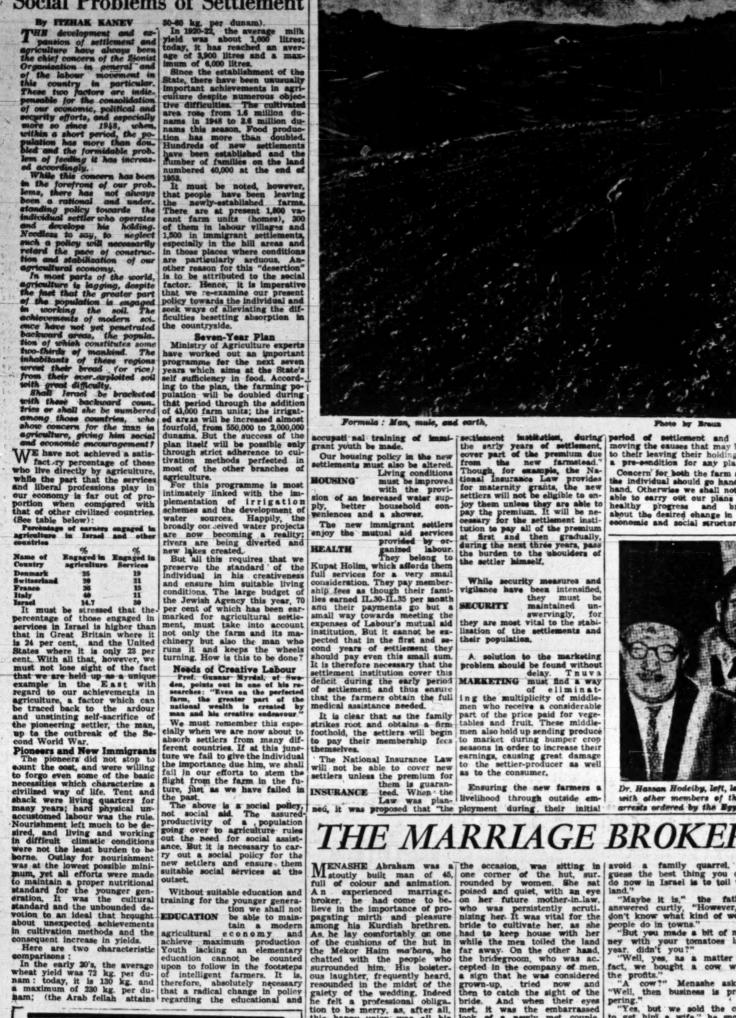
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# Curbing Senator McCarthy

Political Rivalry Brings Investigations Into Disrepute

which recognizes no patriotism but its own. The immediate reaction of the public in Egypt was to ask whether the Brotherhood would take this new blow lying dewn.

The Moslem Brotherhood has been estimated to have two million members in a population of 21 million. Its branches wern everywhere in the towns and villages of Egypt. But more menicing were the extremist cells, which on past evidence were willing to use "assassination and terrorism as a weapon against the Brotherhood's real or imagined enemies.

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within a Government, and when it assassinated a judge who had sentenced a Brotherhood extremist, Nolgrashi Pashs, then Premier, dissolyed the movement. The Brotherhood promptly responded by assassinating Nokrashi; and his successor, Ibrahim Abdel Hadi, ruthlessly suppressed the movement, imprisoning thousands and restoring internal security. Hassan El Banna was also assassinated, en Palace orders, it is said, in February 1948.

Role Respected

Egypt's present leaders were sympathetic to the Brotherhood ordered its part in the Pales, time war. They did not therefore dissolve it with the movement. The Brotherhood objected to the Government-sponsored Liberation Rally as a competing mass movement: it wanted an Islamic Constitution, which Egypt, with its Mediterranean position and big Christian population, dare not adopt: it objected to the Government-sponsored Liberation Rolly as a competing mass movement is wanted to all negotiations with Britain, or any attempt to settle the international position. Its intransisgence produced quiet but steady opposition from the country's leaders, the trend of whose policy against the Brotherhood became more obvious to the Brotherhood's Supremp Council. The Brotherhood confident of the sympathy of some Army officers and of the mass movement behind it, became more overtily opposed to the regime, which suspected that subversive cells were being recreated from groups which were armed to fight the British lin the Canal Zone in 1951.

OSIEM Brotherhood HIL

It began in the provinces as a movement to purity Lalam, and there is no doubt that the many many council has tackled its most serious challenge facing it in the country; for the Brotherhood harboured within its ranks that brand of fanatical Islamic nationalism movement started its own newspaper and became one of the most powerful forces in Egypthilic in

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

### Development Schemes on Sites of Ancient Neger Towns

### New Dam At Yeroham

AVRAHAM BIRAN

"NOW these are they that came to David at Ele-lag . . . and they were among the mighty men, his helpers in war. They were armed with bows and could use both the right hand and the left malinging stones and in shootalinging stones and in shooting arrotes from the bose . . and Joelah and Lebadia, the sons of Jeroham of Gedor."

and Joeiah and Zebadia, the cons of Jeroham of Gedor."

YEROLIAM, or Jeroham, may, of course, be the rame of a person, and we find the name referred to a few times in the Bible. But Yeroham is also the name of a place and it is not uncommon in the Bible to find reference to "sons of ... denoting the locality from where these "sons" came. And indeed, in the second half of the tenth century B.C.E. the Egyptian king Shishak invaded the Kingdoms of Judah and Israel and capted many cities, one of which was called Yeroham. It was the same Shishak who, a generation earlier, had given his daughter in marriage to King Solomon. The city of Gezer was her dowry. The Egyptian princess ranked above the other women of the harem and Solomon built a separate palace for her. Solomon had established excellent trade relations with Egypt, no doubt thanks to this family alliance, and Egypt is a horses were secured for re-export. But relations later deteriorated, and Shishak swept through Pelestine and across the River Jordan. He must have led a two-pronged attack against Pelestine, one along the coastal plain and one through the Negev and then to Hebron and Bethlehem.

Persisted Through Ages

Persisted Through Ages On his return to Thebea. Shishak built a great pylon for posterity with an inseription mentioning the towns and villages he had captured, Among the places captured in the Negev was the large city of Arad, today Tei Arad, some 30 kilometree east of Beersheba, and Yeroham, the location of which until recently was unknown.

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However, the name Yerobam,
or some derivation of it, has persisted through the agea Palmer
who explored the Negev in 18601870, mentioned Wadi Rakhmaiwhere he found a few wells and
ruins of an ancient city. A little
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which bears the name TelRakhmach, Woolley, when travel"The so-called Tel Rakhmach
was a natural limestone hill."

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vivim enters the steep gorge it has dug out for itself, the Israel Water Planning Authority has built a large dam. The Yeroham dam is 110 metres long, 17 metres high, is practised in the structure to three metres wide at the top retain a modicum of excitement, and nine at the base. The flood but the material is too often

The reservoir at Yeroham showing the water at a lower level following first seepage.

waters in the river bed vary from half a million to ten milwaters in the river bed vary from haif a million to ten million cubic metres during a season, as measured over the past 15 years, floods usually coming at winter's end, sometimes as late as April and May. Last month there was an unusual flood, resulting from a cloud-burst in the South. The dam held the waters, which covered 200 dunams, Water from the North is yet to come The artificial lake forms a square with two wings branching out into Nahal Revivim and Nahall Yeroham.

Seepage Problem
One of the main problems facing water conservation experts here is seepage. During the rains of December 20/21, some 400,000 cubic metres were stored in the resegvoir, but the water has been going down, shrinking to 290,000 cubic metres, which now cover 70 dunams. As the openings in the ground are filled, however,

There are two more artificial reservoirs in the Negev at present, ereated by the damming of flood waters in wadl beds. The one near Shoval is now considered seepage-proof, for last year's rains have saturated the soil. This year it has already filled the seepage of the last season's capacity; the dam has been raised, and additional rains will increase the capacity of the lake. The other reservoir is Gerar near Mishmar Hanegev; there, the flood waters from the Hebron Hills have been disappointing, and little has been stored in it.

Plans for Fish Plans for Fish
The Yeroham reservoir is to
drain an area of 120 square
kilometres and is calculated to
hold up to 7% million cubic
metres of water. It is not an
overly optimistic figure. At
Nahal Zavoa, on the way to
Kfar Yeroham, water was 70

cms. high after the last rains. The reservoir is to change the water economy of the area. Far away Mashabel Sadeh and Revivim (25 kms.) expect to draw water from it. Plans to breed fish in it are under way. Kfar Yeroham, the settlement near the reservoir, expects to grow fruit and vegetables, thus reviving the lost and ancient art of cultivating the river beds. But should the reservoir be filled to capacity, there is the danger that the remains of Biblival Yeroham may be covered with water. The lovers of antiquities should hasten to excavate the site. Who knows but that the names of David's mighty men of valour might be revealed to the fortunate archaeologist! Who knows but that an officer of Shisbak's invading army left his mark between the army left his mark between the walls of ancient Yeroham by the new dam built to return

Amateur Vision

THE show of pictures or-ganized by Halfa Munici-pal employees at the Museum, to commemorate the passing of the late Kurt Reinsch, has come as a pleasant surprise. Nearly all 15 exhibitors pos-sess a remarkable clarity of vision.

Levin.

Drawing is very good and not only reveals close attention to the masters, but the ability to apply their line to investing local themes with meaning. There is Anker, particularly his "Farmer — Zichron Ya'acov" and "Bolders Waiting" (a quick impression swiftly noted), and Friedyung's detail of "Farmer's Garden" and "This Old Europe." There is the power of the illustrator in Balint's "Jordan River." Katz does primitive work, trusting his memories, the caricature of old Russia ("Village Life." "In the Heder" and "The Market').

Kibbutz Life The two sketches were taken from kibbutz life and had the supreme merits of being indige-nous to the country on the one

Round the Exhibitions in Haifa and Jerusalem the happy watercolour and Straus's "Clustered Houses," scapes of Lande, Salzman and roofs rising to the apex of the church tower, we return to the Drawing is very good and not only reveals close attention of the characterizes all these ama-

straus's "Clustered Houses," roofs rising to the apex of the church tower, we return to the sense of composition which characterizes all these amateurs.

And now for the late Kurt Reinsch's memorial, his own work. Here was a skilled artist with evident professional contacts who wavered between a decided talent for commercial art and the grawing dissatisfaction of the born painter. You sense the sheer joy of life in "Kallia," the orange tinted hills and green trees bordering the lake, from whose still waters emerge a wooden post, the finishing touch to the composition — but this spirit culminates in the bright poster effects of "Lake Como" and various Swiss scenes. Then, in contrast, you meet the long perspectives of "Mt. Carmel," where the traditional path of classic landscape is barred by distant mountains and sky, and of another picture where parallel green furrows, one after ments — the stained glass effect of "Emick Zvelun" and the gradation of blue hackground into green foreground in "Carmel." Detailed drawing again marks Shkedi's "Tree" (No. 4) and soft declaive colours his "Alley, Downtown, Haifa." With far hills. Reinsch's portraits

for such doses of liveliness over the air.

radio. It is welcome news that a leading author has written a radio feature. The previous refusal of our men of letters to write specific works for radio was always attributed to the smallness of the fee. I do not know whether the fee has been raised or whether Aharon Megged has had the vision to appreciate the importance of broadcasting, but in any case it was a most welcome event.

Kibbuts Life Food for Thought' (perhaps more accurately Thought for Food') and it discussed the problem of whether we should import food directly or food for livestock. A number of experts disagreed on this subject and were drawn into expressing their views. There was too little interchange between the participants, but the basic idea was good. A regular feature of this nature is crying out to be broadcast.

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PiCK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTEM-ING: The Ugly Duckling' (loday at 4.30): French combalo music from the 17th and 18th centuries.

(Second Programme: iomorrow at 4.45): Dumas' Camille' (Monday at 9): Karel Salomon's Dailya' (Tuesday at 8): In Memory of Julian Tuvim (Thursday at 8): Nachal choir (Thursday at 8.45).

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## BATTLE OF HASTINGS-1954

have been an event. Bu

binders: David Brenstein, aged 28, who came close to taking the world champienship from Botvinnik two years ago; and Alexander Tolush, a good deal older, but less famous outside Russia until he startled everyone by taking the first price at the great Bucharest competition last year.

As it turned out, these two stole the show: not by wiping the floor with their competitors, but by their admirable bearing and their unfailing and often highly a dve at ur ou s sportsmanship. Chess is the last resort of democratic internationalism in its purest form, and the two Russian masters have set an example in that chivairy which, to the delight of every competitor, has marked the progress of this congress.

The basement hall of the White Rock Pavilion does not look like an arena for the display of high thinking and higher sportsmanship. It looks more like the scene of a village whist drive. At trestle tables covered loosely with green baise, fifty pairs sit in rows, all organised in sections of ten players. Only the chessboards and the double are interesting — the analytic start of the parts with the delight of the double are interesting — the analytic start of the parts with the double of the progress of the double of the progress of the double of the parts with the parts with the double of the parts with the do

are interesting — the analytic "Self Portrait" (in oils), or the evocative background of a watercolour woman's head that combines the modern with the

### Jerusalem's Du Dome'

WHILE the Bezalel professors for such doses of liveliness over the air.

Other attempts at originality during the past week have been praiseworthy though less successful. Sunday night's 'Fifteen Years of Kfar Ruppin' endeavoured to ring the changes on the customary kibbutz feature Monday night's 'Five Years of the Knesset', by Zvi Moshe Kenner ,brought five voices choosing their own highlights. Unfortunately, the voices always sounded like announcers and the personal note remained unconvincing—It may have been a better-idea for members of the Knesset to make the choice. Still, the emphasis of the programme was on the exceptis: excapbook features have a wide attraction and this one was no exception. Finally, an unusual little item turned up unexpectedly last week. Its Hebrew title can be translated as Food for Thought' (perhaps more accurately Thought for Food') and it discussed the prob-

digy.

Marinal has devoured large helpings of Kandinaky and Klee of George Gross and Chagall, but he is not yet able to digest such heavy fare and his sources of inspiration remain all too chevious. His teachers should have forbidden him to exhibit, though we doubt whether he asked them. But his drawings show a sure hand and he knows how to etch a copper plate. There is promise, and we hope to see a fine show by the adult Adrian in years to come.

come.

More important than the actual exhibition is the fact that there is again a shelter for experimental exhibitions in Jeruperimental exhibitions. perimental exhibitions in Jerusalem, which has been sadly iacking since the untinuely death of Mr. Schlosser-Glasberg and his "Cabinet of Arts." We hope that the management of the "Nizen" will continue to allow such improvised exhibitions. In this way they will be responsible for fostering an important part of Jerusalem's art life.

font of the platform where the officials take their case to see how the Masters are getting on Display of Temperaments

Here may be seen not only five simultaneous exhibitions of chose at its highest, but a display of human psychology in rich profusion. Bronstein and Tolush are themselves worth a week's study. Bronstein is all attractiveness and charm, small, neat, in a double-breasted blue suit with a rather startling tie of flaring red and blue. He has the self-containment of a great musician. Pale, with a forehead which is high and ample rather than in me no a, with horn-rimmed spectacles, the gentlest and most diffident manner, a delightful smile and an air of extreme sensibility, he offers for much of the time a spectacle of perfect relaxation. He returns to his table for his move like an experienced surgeon about to make a critical incision, remote and cool. Only under extreme pressure, as in his tremendous duel with Alexander, does he show the slightest sense of strain, and then only by a little tightness at the mouth. But he also shows then that his disarming exterior disguises a will of steel and an apparently infinite endurance, as well as the mind of a creative theoretician.

It is Tolush, not Bronstein, who turns out to be the poet. A heavy, stocky figure in early middle-age, he looks like the most dependable type of Russian general in mufti, apparently infinite endurance, as well as the mind of a creative theoretician.

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But his game tells a different story; behind the stolidity there is a furious boldness which at times amounts to recklessness, and a delight in complex combinations for their own sake which may take him into territory he has not fully reconnolited—just to see what happens. He attacks like a thinner amount of the mills of modern and the mills of the continuent of the strain of the continuent image for the game of the mills of the continuent image for

thoroughness of the mills of God.

A whirlwind may sound an inept image for the game of chess — 34 moves in the first two hours; 17 moves an hour thereafter. It may seem particularly inept when applied to Toluah, who, when he met Bronstein and was confronted at the 7th move with an entirely new experience, ast down to think about it for an hour and ten minutes. (The new experi-

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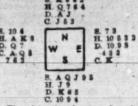
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ator of all these players? Look for it as you may, there is none visible: clergymen and school-Buperficially, no two men could be more different. But both have the same high spirited attitude to life and chess — although Bronstein is subdued, Alexander ebuillent. Both have the same mathematical genius and the same sense of humour — although Bronstein's response to a joke is a quick smile. Alex-

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BRIDGE AN UNUSUAL SIGNAL



The above hand eropped up in the first round of the Tel Aviv Pairs Champlonship. With both sides viunerable all Wests opened the bidding with one club. Eeasts overcalled with one diamond, and nearly all Souths wound up in three spades. All Wests played the king of hearts and South invariably made nine tricks.

As the cards lie three spades can be defeated through the simple expedient of a club lead to the second trick. But it would require a very inspired West ta-lead away from his major ten-ace.

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Let us consider the problem from East's chair. What are his hopes of setting the contract? His side can count on two hearts, provided South does hold a doubleton; there should be no diamond winners, because West is unlikely to produce both the king and the queen in view of his failure to support, and it therefore becomes vital to collect three club tricks. Even in the unlikely event of West holding the queen of clubs and the ace of spades, he must also be made to switch to clubs as soon as possible. West must, by all means, be prevented from switching to diamonds, which would enable declarer to take a free finesse and to discard a club from dummy.

The question arises whether

The question arises whether East can force his partner to switch to clubs. Some Easts tried to achieve this by following with

the two of hearts, vainly arguing after the game that the lowest heart automatically called for the lower ranking suit. This, of course, is a fallacy, because the deuce simply means that East has no interest in hearts; West automatically produced a diamond.

Is there nothing East can do to remedy the situation? We venture to suggest that it should not be impossible for a good East-West team to find the cor-

rect approach. East should as a first step, give the five of hearts. West will take this for the beginning of a peter and follow with the ace; this time East drops the ten.

The unusual sequence will give West a jolt. Where are the deuce and the three? East must have one of them at least, or else he one of them at least, or else he would have petered in the conventional manner; but he had falled to sign off with his lower heart. Why? Since it would have been natural for West to switch to diamonds after the sign-off, East obviously was keen to avoid such a switch. That means that his spectacular discard was calling for an anneal lead.

As soon as this simple fact.

calling for an summed lead.

As soon as this simple fact has percolated to West's cognizance, he can move another step ahead. He needs another three tricks, and this means that his only chance is to find East with a singleton. But East will never gain the lead to play that singleton through South. West's only chance, therefore, is to find East with the singleton king. On the other hand, having been made to fire away his heart made to fire away his heart honours, West cannot be brought into the lead again to collect his two club tricks in time.

alysis is forceful. West lays down the ace of clubs to the third trick of the game and, having dropped East's king, he continues with the queen and another club for a ruff.

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The first story or rather fable, — The Story of the Iron and the Pair of Stockings' was the more succeasful. It was so full of full till it was able to toss off, almost incidentally, a rich comic situation. The story told of a dissatisfied kibbuts wife, whose great yearning was for an electric iron. When the spectre of private property reard its ugly head and she managed to obtain one, everyone came to borrow it so that the iron in effect became communal property. The real point of the story, however, lay in quite a different direction and was perhaps a little less subtle. The second playlet 'Only a Kid of the Kibbuttz' was equally witty in its overall intention, but somewhar exaggerated in its denunciation of kibbutz red-tape. I suspect that no set of kibbutanks would have been so selfah and indifferent to the fate of the poultry as this group. But it was all good

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